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NUMBER 81

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12.

ON ITS HIGH DUDGEON.

The south is in the saddle. It has enthusiasm. It has courage. It has the old pre-slavery spirit about it yet. It has unlimited cheek. It is not afraid to unfurl the confederate flag. It is not ashamed to praise its heroes. It is not afraid to step the north right in the foot. It is not ashamed of its convictions.

The other day General B. F. Johnson, of Maryland, made a little speech in Baltimore. It was a rebel speech. It meant just what some of the speeches at St. Louis meant, but was in different language than was used in the convention. The paragraph in the general's speech which created so much enthusiasm in Baltimore was this:

The south is progressing. She is not dead. These old confederate soldiers and their descendants elect nine out of every ten members of the United States senators, and the president of the United States is controlled by confederate soldiers. These old confederate soldiers are not idle. Their work for twenty-six years in government in railroads, and in industrial enterprises of all sorts is making itself felt all over the land. In 1890 Texas will send twenty-five men to congress. The anxiety will then be not who can carry New York in the election, but who can carry Texas. Every confederate soldier carries with him chancery to his heart a castel of his dead hope and aspirations which he will carry with him through life as Douglas did the heart of Bruce to the Holy Land to show his devotion to the cause for which he fought. I cannot forget Jefferson Davis. He is renowned for his patriotism. I hope he will go down to his grave without disfacing himself. His enemies have put upon him, for I am sure he would never accept the right of suffrage except by unanimous consent of which there is not the remotest hope.

This sounds a good deal like Mittal's speech at Atlanta, when the American flag was trailed in the dust, the confederate flag unfurled to the breeze, and when Jefferson Davis was pronounced a better man than Abraham Lincoln. And its spirit is not much different from the letter which Mr. Cleveland wrote on Calhoun last year. It is this spirit that makes the south solid. It is the dominant spirit in this administration.

In the great City of Glasgow Bank failure a few years back, with liabilities of thirty million dollars, marked an epoch in British finance, the manner in which its "runners" effects were largely as an example of that "standing by each other" for which the Scotch people are accidentally famous. Under the stern law of unlimited liability, the stockholders of the bank had to make good to the creditors every farthing of their accounts. This they did. But the process brought utter ruin to all, except a very few who could afford to pay an assessment of \$8,000 on each \$100 of stock. Thereupon, says the New York Tribune, the Scottish people set to work, quietly and with no appeal to outsiders to care for the unfortunate stockholders. A fund of \$1,935,000 was raised, and so well has it been administered that not a stockholder nor any one dependent on him has suffered want or privation, while many have been aided by loans to regain a prosperous business standing. Up to date, 88 per cent of such loans have been repaid by the beneficiaries. There now remains for the fund some \$500,000, the bulk of which will be devoted to purchasing annuities for widows and other helpless dependents. The entire transaction forms a notable record at once of generosity and thrift, creditable in the highest degree to the people who have thus turned disaster into honor.

The nomination of President Cleveland for another term commands itself to democracy as a straight-on party nomination. There were no mud-slinging and no mud-slinging in the convention or in the air around it.—*Rochester Union* (Dem.)

This is an unkind cut, after the mud-wamps did so much to elect the honest man, who said his nomination meant but one term; and who promised with the earnestness of a saint that public office was a public trust, and that party politics would not have anything to do with removals from office. It is true it was a democratic nomination. Cleveland is a democrat, and nominated himself. The democracy couldn't do otherwise.

The longer President Cleveland studies the returns from Oregon the more he must feel like putting an advertisement in the Buffalo papers stating that he will renew his law practices in that city early in March of next year.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

Hardly that. Mr. Cleveland refused to pay his taxes in Buffalo, said he had no property there, and then declared he did not intend to live there again. It seems that he is the only public man of note who belongs to no state.

Some very prominent democrats say that the republicans can carry Indiana if they want to, and among them is Judge Edgerton, of the civil service commission. Indiana is one of the states the republicans have decided to carry; so is Connecticut. There is just enough of enterprise and courage that is all wool and a yard wide in the republican party to gobble most of the doubtful states this fall. There will be no more accidental democratic victory this time.

Democrats have a queer system of arithmetic. They figured out a democratic majority in Oregon long before the election took place, and now they are trying to show by the same system of figuring that Thurman is not as old now as he was four years ago when he was counted too old to go in the cabinet.

Four years ago it was "Cleveland and Reform" but now it is "Cleveland and Thurman." In both cases the tail was admitted by democrats to be the stronger end of the ticket.

A CARD.

All who are suffering from the errors and infirmities of youth, nervous weakness, early boyish, loose method, etc., will find a relief that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to HENRY JOSEPH L. LINNAR, Station D, New York City.

Many in the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Ackroyd's Proprietary Tablets will cure Dyspepsia Indigestion and Constipation; sold on 50 cents guarantee at 25 and 50 cents; by Sold by Prentiss & Evanson, O. P. C.

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APRIL 13, 1888.

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"It seems too good, yet 'tis true,

You always get a pack knife, too."

BROWN BROS.

New brick cheese; also Edam, full cream and sapago cheese at Dennis-ton's.

FOR SALE—A new milch cow 6 years old and gentle. Enquire at Suther's office 33 South Main street.

BOYS WANTING—At the bargain shop store, east end of bridge, to buy canvas ball shoes at the extraordinary low price of 75 cents. You will find all our prices equally low.

BROWN BROS.

Order cream in any flavor at Golling's. Cream delivered to all parts of the city.

Ladies' real dongo kid shoes with patent leather tips, at the bargain shop store, east end of bridge. Only \$2.50.

Political Oratory of Emery A. Storrs for sale at Sutherland's bookstore.

Rooms to rent, 67 Cherry street.

Only Fifty Cents—Brown Bros offer to-day a GPU, case of ladies' kid opera slippers, full kid lined, at the unheard-of price—fifty cents. They won't last long. Get a pair before they are gone. Misses' same price. These goods are not rotten, congealed goods, but were bought for cash of reliable manufacturers.

BROWN BROS.

We were there—We attended the recent large auction sale of embroideries and robes at Chicago and bought these goods at our own price. The result is we are offering bargains that are interesting. The novelties in muslin lourdes—plain white and two-tone with edges to match are indeed beautiful. Among the lot are 200 chambray robes—12 yards of material and 9 yards of handsome embroidery—all for \$2—being less than the cost to import.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Interesting—30 pieces of fancy weaves in all-wool black dress goods, worth \$7.50 goods. We bought them cheap, and offer the lot at 50 cents a yard.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

WANTED AGENTS—New articles—Every house must have twenty-five to a hundred. Retails at five cents each. Over 100,000 sold in Chicago the past month.

J. K. PAGE & CO.,

120 Quincy St., Chicago.

To those who like a fine tooth brush we would advise to call at Heinmeyer's drug store and see the feel tooth brush. Something new and endorsed by all dentists. They are beauties.

New arrival of curtains to-day, June 6th, at Sutherland's bookstore.

For wall paper, window shades, and fixtures go to King & Skelly's. Everything now.

Hundreds of styles of fans at live to twenty-five cents. It will surprise you to see what you can buy at these prices.

BORN, BAILEY & CO.

Our sale next Saturday promises to be a lively one.

ANNEKE REED.

150 pairs ladies' button boots in our-
sida Kid for \$2.50, worth \$3.50; also 50
pairs hand turns for \$3.00, worth \$4 to
\$5 at Minor's yellow front, opposite the
postoffice.

The Singer.

Buy the new high arm light running
and silent singer, the best and most
popular sewing machine made. Office
33 South Main street.

There is no one in the city can show
as fine a line of correct new styles in hats
as "Ziegler's", the Main and Milwaukee
street clother.

Why pay \$2.40 for men's calf boots
when you can buy a better pair for \$1.75
at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's?

A ragged tramp is stylish when you
put him in one of T. J. Ziegler's elegant
new spring suits. Not because the R. T.
is a fit subject for a fashion plate, but be-
cause our tailor fitting suits are models
of stylish dress. We have many goods
and make the price low.

Hammocks and croquet sets at King &
Skelly's bookstore.

A glance at our ad. will interest you

ANNEKE REED.

Handsome lawn vases from \$1 up at
Wheeler's.

Choice California apricots at Dennis-ton's.

FOR RENT—First class dwelling, with
barn. Inquire of L. B. Cutting, Park
avenue, fourth ward. Possession given
about June 10th.

15 broad tickets one dollar. Just think
50 five cent leaves at Denniston's.

I offer for sale the beautiful residence
property owned by William Cannon
which embraces all the attractions of a
choice home. Price extremely low and
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open-eyed bookstore of J. Sutherland &
Son.

Seven residence lots op. South Bluff
street, third ward, four blocks from
business part of the city, must be sold
before June 1st. Call at once for they
will not be held for high prices.

C. E. BOWLES.

An immense line of Swiss and Nain-
sook to flounces. We can save you money
on these goods. BORN, BAILEY & CO.

BLIETELET.

SEVENTY HAPPY CHILDREN.

They make the Song Festival a
complete success.

Members of the Building Associa-
tion will put up next Monday.

Mr. L. Cheney, of Milwaukee, has
been visiting friends in this city.

W. H. Ashcraft is still at Lake
Genesee enjoying the Cisco fishing.

Mrs. H. S. Shatto, of Chicago, is
visiting old friends in this city.

Miss Dora Crane, of Indian Ford,
is the guest of Miss Mida Culver, of this
city.

Aurora and Nocturna will do all in
their power to make the Song Festival a
success.

Be in mind the Trinity church so-
cial Monday evening, June 18th, at the
Woodruff farm.

The Floral March in the Song Festi-
val last evening was worth the price of
admission alone.

Do not fail to see the dancing Sun-
beam and Sparkling Dewdrops at the
Song Festival to-night.

Buy Crosette & Bonesteel's Rising
Sun, Fancy Patent and Golden Wedding
hours of W. F. Carle.

Mr. Geo. Frisch, of Chicago, is
visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. M.
S. Frisch, Milton avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Fowles of this city, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. J. De
Bard, of Norwood Park, Ill.

The mail carriers are defying sun-
stroke by wearing the regulation cork
helmet instead of cap.

A lady on Main street has had the
misfortune to lose a number of house
plants lately by snake teives.

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O.
O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this
evening—regular weekly meeting.

The annual rental of the elips at the
Congregational church will occur on
Tuesday evening next the 12th inst.

Another bargain clothing store has
been established on West Milwaukee
street. It is located next door to Frank
Shure's.

The children's musical festival will
be repeated at Lappin's hall to-night.
The entertainment is one of the best ever
given in the city.

George Bates is to be given the dem-
ocratic medal. He was the first to put in
the market a "Cleveland and Thurman"
brand of cigars.

Many new and novel attractions at
the Trinity social, June 18th. Genuine
Gipsy camp, fortune telling, Russian tea-
etc. Don't forget the date.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of
Pythias, assemble in regular weekly ses-
sion this evening at Castle hall, Jeffris
block, West Milwaukee street.

The Wood Elves will assist the Pass-
ing seasons, maintaining order and con-
tributing to the general amusement at
the children's concert this evening.

Concerto floors for stable are now
being tried at Frederick's livery stable.
The floors are of the new process com-
position put down by J. A. Denniston,
and promised to be of much value.

Don't fail to secure a ticket for the
benefit entertainment to-morrow night.
The programme is very choice and the
house should be packed. The entire
proceeds are for the benefit of the city
hospital.

J. L. Morley and wife of Chicago,
two enthusiastic triplers took dinner at
the Grand. They are on a tour of the
state and made the run from Evansville
to Janesville this forenoon. Their ma-
chine was a Columbia tandem.

The Rectory Society will give a sup-
per on Tuesday night, June 12th, the bill
of fare consisting of wheat bread, cold
boiled ham, pickles, tea and coffee, pota-
toes, croquettes, strawberry shortcake
and whipped cream. All for twenty-five
cents.

M. Ira L. Fredland, of Cheyenne
Wyoming territory, is in the city visiting
his father, Mr. J. C. Fredland, and other
relatives and friends. This is Mr.
Fredland's first visit to his old boy-
hood home in twenty years, and he is
well pleased with the looks of the Bow-
er City.

Thomas Nash and John Griffen, two
young men who felt able, while under
the inspiration of fire water, to clean out
the entire force at the cotton factory,
came before Judge Patterson to-day.

They were given a sentence of fifteen
days. Charles Comstock and Kennedy
were sentenced to five days for a plain
drunk.

Signal service men pronounce this
spring just past the coldest with one ex-
ception that has been experienced since
1870. The exception was that of 1885.
For the last seventeen years we have not
had a cold May. The average May
temperature since 1871 has been 53.5 de-
grees. This year the mean temperature
for that month was 47.6, or 5.9 degrees
below the normal.

Christ church people are now await-
ing a response to the call which has been
extended to Rev. H. B. Dean, of Cam-
den, New Jersey. It is understood that
the call will be accepted as Mr. Dean
is unable to stay in the east on account of
his health. He was formerly in the Wis-
consin diocese and was considered one of
the most able pulpit orators in the state.

By using one hundred feet of hose
and some pressure, the distances would
have to be about forty and twenty-seven
feet horizontal and one hundred and
sixty-three feet vertical, plainly showing
that the plant is much beyond the re-
quirements of the franchise. —Recorder.

The building committee was autho-
rized to take the necessary steps to obtain
water for all the school houses.

Before adjourning the board elected
Commissioner Wilson president pro tem
not at the high school commencement
in place of President Sutherland, who
announced himself unable to be in the
city on that day.

THIRTY-EIGHT HUNDRED
REAL ESTATE.

The following real estate transfers
were recorded during the week ending
June 11, as reported by J. E. Bowles,
Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Charles E. Miller to John F. Jackson
One-half acre in section 10, T. 7, R. 20
Old Rynding to Christian C. Rosin
One-half acre in section 10, T. 7, R. 20
—mount.

One-half acre to Harry Bakke 3 acres

Edwin C. Spalding to Elizabeth Ann
Hartwick, of No. 42 section 17, Ham-
ilton.

John F. Jackson to John F. Jackson
15 and 1/2 (ex. 8 feet of side) in a
block in Hauch & Lawrence's addition,
Milwaukee.

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